# EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

DR. TANNER STILL REFUSING TO EAT. HIS MOOD BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL YESTERDAY-THE CRISIS BELIEVED BY HIM TO HAVE PASSED -USING RAIN WATER FOR GARGLING-AN

EXCITED WOMAN'S SUGGESTION. "Gentlemen, this is a temptation," said Dr. Tanher yesterday afternoon. The doctor sat crosslegged upon his cot. In his right hand was a druggist's measuring glass filled with water, which he eyed eagerly and wistfully with the look of a starying man. "Yes, I should like to swallow this," he "But watch me." He gargled his throat with the water and ejected it without swallowing any amount that could be detected by measurement. This scene occurred in the north east anteroom of Clarendon Hall where the doctor was removed about 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon. Dr. Tanner and his immediate attendants occupy about two-thirds of the room, being separated from visitors by a heavy railing. The doctor's cot has been raised to the height of the window sill and placed in an inclined plane, the head of the cot extending out of the window. On this cot Dr. Tanner restlessly tosses about, occasionally dropping off to sleep for three or four minutes. The view of the cot from the street has excited an unwonted commotion among the small boys of the neighborhood, who firmly believe that dark and awful deeds are being perpetrated in their midst.

Dr. Tanner continues to converse freely with physicians and others, to read and occupy himself with his scrap-book. Two new features have appeared in his daily routine-the use of rainwater as a gargle and taking walks. He appears bright and cheerful. Yesterday he seemed more calm and rational than on the day before. The irritability that had been so strongly manifested previously had vanished, and he frequently dropped off to sleep for a few moments. Many physicians and others were present throughout the day, and many of the general public succeeded in getting as far as the door, which was almost constantly blocked up with curi-

The Doctor enjoyed several hours of apparently refreshing sleep on Monday night. In the morning his pulse was 78, and his temperature 98°. About 7 o'clock he expressed a desire to go out, and walked around Union Square, accompanied, of course, by around Union Square, accompanied, of course, by his watchers, returning in about thirty-five minutes. He seemed much pleased with the change on moving into the ante-room, probably because he thought it more secure against the "allopaths." His pulse was not so rapid during the day as before, but seemed stronger. At 2 p. m. a barber appeared, and the doctor was shaved. His watchers solemnly swear that he swallowed none of the lather. A huge pail of rainwater stood near the Doctor, and at intervals of seemi half an hour be gargied his throat. wanowed none of the lather. A huge pail of ran-water stood near the Doctor, and at intervals of about half an hour he gargied his throat.

"This isn't half as good rainwater as we have in Minnessia," he said; "but then I'm not a hard drinker."

I still feel well." in answer to a question, " and "I still feel well." in answer to a question, and I am more confident than ever that I have passed the crisis. I felt much worse at this time when I bisted before than I do new."

Dr. Guan appeared, and Dr. Tanner teek out his confidence to "Want to take my temperature. Dr.

thermometer. "Want to take my temperature, Dr. Gunn?" he asked. Dr. Gunn experimented with the thermometer, and said: "I don't know now to fix

"Ob, you're not so green as that," chuckled Dr. amer; "you're trying to catch me." And he adsted the thermometer himself and placed it in a month. His temperature remains at about 98°. A very large and very warm woman suddenly astled into the room, pasting with her haste and greeness. She head a buildle in one hand and aved it wildly in the air in dengerous revisinity the locator's head. She had brought Dr. Tanner in gargaris.

the lack of food.

Dr. Tanner's appearance has changed little. His face is pale and his eyes appear unnatural, but he walks firmly and talks readily and rationally. He is food of making aliusions to his auticipated victory over Dr. Hammond, and his attendants have some difficulty in keeping him from becoming excited when anything is said about the Neurological Registron, "regular" physicians.

Society or "regular" physicians.

"The hall is furnished free by the Eelectic College," said Dr. Gunn, "and Dr. Iaoner pays his own expenses. He came to me first about this fasting and told me what he had done previously. I suggested that he probably became insane and I suggested that he produce, became instance and was led without knowing or remembering it. This he indignately denied. But he was so confident and evidently so howest that we gave him a chance. Every hour of the time so far is covered by the sworn word of the watcher who has no interest. sworn word of the watcher who has no interest, pecuniary or otherwise, in deceiving the public. There is no money in this thing, you know. When Dr. Tamer finished his forty days fast before, he took some milk, which his stomach failed to retain. Then he took some thore, and, as he succeeded in digesting that, he ate half a watermelon and four pears. In-day the Doctor seemed better than ever before. He is perfectly same and rational and expectedingly confident. I regard this as the most wanced in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

before. It is before the state of the control of the state of the stat

ceived yesterday.

CITIZES DOCTOR TANNER: Six days I (one-seventh your task.) Holf that, with Life's laws, was possible; but new Testament and forty-cay ghosts, together with putrid himosphere, excited debate. No bath to open pores! No water except to large, he sure suicide. Life is fire. Without fuel blaze goes out. You now commence where I tel off-144 hours—as my family inought I was suiciding. Coated tongoe! Foul breath! Lack lustre eye! Sunken cheess! Two and a maif pounds lustre eye! Sunken cheess! Two and a maif pounds lustre eye! Sunken cheess! Two and a maif pounds ing two sponge boths a day in quarter or ntury on Lacking two sponge boths a day in quarter or ntury on Lacking two sponge boths a day in quarter or ntury on Lacking two sponge boths a day in quarter or ntury on Lacking two sponge boths and it is simulate you to persever, but some water you will cap out. A Turking both would help you. As excitement increases, commence charants a quarter to pay expenses. Moneyed success corners bubble.

Citizen Doctor Tanner: Seventh day! How com-

chargons a quarter to pay expenses. Monoyed success corners public.

Cirizan Doctor Tanner: Seventh day! How completely your experiment exonemies Cowley (once enapling, now convict. In flows of 700 Arab starvelings Shepherd never lost a lamb (yet crucified through Peter's \$15,000 grab for Jesuit charty). But for medical breist-mass in midnight dand W. H. V. medicines). Commodors would be alive to-day. (A meatcenier is a waiking codaver, as a butcher's shop is a cattle morruel: You disguist the "Pathies," "Allo," "Homo"—all quiet you. Specialisis and electries are unious to see Dr. Guan at all asserts newspaper thunder. (Where docuors disagree, etc.) Even Hammond takes water. (More than you do) with a stick. Molife fancher is averged Caglioario still lives. Silek to oxygen and hydrogen and win.

The opinions of several regular physicians in regard to this case may be briefly summarized as

The opinions of several regular physicians in follows: "Dr. Tanner, supposing that he has tasted no food, has done nothing unprecedented in abstaining for this length of time. He may endure for fifteen days. It is an absurd impossibility, however, to suppose that he can go without food or drink for forty days. The case unfortunately possesses little scientific value or importance, because it is not in the hands of trained and regular amounts. Whatever a person's belief in medicine because it is not in the nanoscientists. Whatever a person's belief in medicine may be it is impossible to deny that the regular profession has the support of the largest and best portion of the community, and embraces in its ranks nearly all trustworthy medical scientists. No acientific men of weight in this country or abroad would accept the evidence of Dr. Tanner's fast for inasmuch as the statements of the un scientific observers would require proof. Therefore the Doctor gains nothing by this, and when he con-cludes his experiment, will be as far as he is now from convincing those whose opinion has weight."

IMPORTANCE OF THE EXPERIMENT. A "REGULAR" PHYSICIAN'S OPINION-NEED OF CARREUL AND COMPETENT WATCHERS - AN

OFFER. to the Editor of The Tribune

Sin: A most remarkable experiment, as the public through the press has already been informed, is now in progress at Carendon Hall, in Thirteenth-st. near Fourth-ave. If real, the self-control and will power of Dr. Tanner in his effort to fast forty days and nighti can only begin to be appreciated by one who volunor against his will does without four days, let alone forty. Having myself, while escaping from Indians on our frontier, been obliged to do without food for four days, and bay ing suffered much in consequence, I should desire the tasting is real, in the face of his cheerfu equantionty and apparent freedom from suffering. In conjugation with two surgeons of the United States Navy, I examined his pulse, temperature, skin, thready, nervous pulse of Dil temperature of Ostac ment well covered with admost those; five feet five or

remarked that to establish his experiment as a fact surgeons and physicians whose reputation would insure general conviction should organize a thorough watch

Hearing this, Dr. Tanner spoke up with much feeling. saying he had respectfully asked any medical society to send physicians to test him by the closest possible watch and that if he proved his experiment to be a fact it would at least be a new one, heretofore assumed to be impossible by physiological and psychological experts. Moreover, being thus authoritatively established, a new factor and point of departure in medical science might lead to practical knowledge on different lines from his own theories in the matter. Dr. Grey, vice-president of the Nenrological Society, responded to the effect that he would gladly coperate with members of his own society and such other gentlemen as might join in the watch, irrespective

other gentlemen as might join in the watch, irrespective of schools.

Laier, however, on submitting the matter to certain well-known physicians, Dr. Gunn informed me in substance that they refused to do their part in watching to demonstrate the fact or fraud of this long fasting, lest they be contaminated by contact with irregular physicians. It would seem as though there must be some mistake I hope and trust enough members of the regular profession will organize in this matter at least to show the public that if unwilling to suffer as much in the cause of science as Dr. Tanner proposes to, they at least are willing to endure what suffering may come from watching for a pathological or psychological fact in the I same room with "irregulars." Several "regular "physicians are already giving four or five-hour watches in the matter. But this straggling watch is not going to convince any one.

one. Meanwhile if Dr. Tanner is fatthfully carrying out his effort, it is a most terrible ordeal. Let anyone try to go without a mouthful of drink only in twenty-four hours and he can have a faint idea of the Doctor's struggle. Dr. Tanner has certainly done his part in courting investigation. The profession should do theirs. I, for one, as a regular physician, am willing to break up my vacation, come in from the country, and give two hours daily for five days with any other twelve "regular" doctors who will fill the twenty-four hours of the daily waith with me. I will try and be at Clarendon Hall to meet such between 3 and 6 p. m., July 7th and 8th. The ethics of my profession do hot require me to use every opportunity for notoriety; so I give only my initials here, but such as may join me will know me as a physician of twenty years' standing in New-York and a member of the Academy of Medicine.

6. M. W. Bloomfield, N. J., July 6, 1880.

#### OBITUARY.

BARNAS SEARS, D. D., LL. D.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 6.—The Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., LL. D., of Staunton, Va., died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He came here about a mouth ago for his health and to be in readiness to deliver an address before the American Institute of Instruction on Wednesday evening, on " Educational Progress in the United States during the last fifty years." Dr. Sears completed the address last week, and it will be read by the Rev. Dr. Ellis, of Boston. Dr. Sears had been feeble for several days, but hopes were entertained until a few hours before his death that he would recover. His remains will be taken to Boston, where the funeral will take

Dr. Sears was born at Sandisfield, Mass. November 19, 1802. In 1825 he was graduated at Brown University, and four years later at Newton Theological Seminary, From 1830 to 1832 he was a professor in the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution (now Madison University), and from 1833 to 1836 he studied theology at the German Universities. He was a professor in the Newton Theological Seminary from 1835 to 1847, acting part of the time as president of the institution. He succeeded Horace Mann as Secretary and Executive Agent of the Massachusetts Board of Education in 1848, and served in that position until 1855, when he be-came President of Brown University. In March, 1867. body Educational Fund, and at once went to Virginia to live. This fund was established early in 1867 by George Peabody, for "the encouragement and promotion of intellectual, moral and promotion of intellectual, moral and promotion of a tellectual, moral and promotion of response of the more destinate parts of the Southern and Southwestern States of the Union." His first donation to this states of the dies, it was he shot a President was a sciented as the General Agent of the Peabody. For "the encouragement and promotion of intellectual, moral and promotion of intellectual, moral and promotion of a tellectual, moral and promotion of the Southern and Southwestern States of the Union." His first donation to this \$1,000,000, and in Jan. 

as agent by them. Dr. Sears remained in this position until his death, and do much toward premoting education in the Souther. When the fund was established not a single Southern State had a modern system or public schools, but within eight years no State was without such a system.

Dr. Sears susceeded Professor James D. Knowles as Editor of The Christian Review in 1838, and hold the position for a number of years. He was also a contributor to the "American Cyclopacha" and the "Bibliotheea Seara." Among the works published by him were the following: "T. H. Nöhden's German Grammar with Additions" (1842), "Classical Stadies" (1843), "The Coerronian" (1844), "Select Treadsect of Luther" (1846), "Life of Martin Luther" (1850), and also Rogel's "Thesaurus" (1854), Dr. Sears also published many addresses, educational reports and miscollaucous essays, including his discourse at the Centennial Celebration of Brown University in 1864. contributor to the "American Cyclopaedia" and the Babhotheca Secra." Among the works published by him were the following: "T. H. Nönden's German Grammar with Additions" (1842). "Classical Studies" (1843). "The Corronian" (1844). "Select Treatness of Luther" (1846). "Life of Martin Luther" (1850). And also Roget's "Thesaurus" (1854). Dr. Sears also published many addresses, squeational reports and from S2 to 815 each. Three-quarters of these, including all the best ones, are already engaged. General Herron and family, of York, arrived yesterday, and were given rooms. For the present the guests will be obliged to take their meals at Manhattan Beach.

At Manhattan yesterday they was a very respectable number of people. The surf was high the tide was good, and many took advantage of the opportunity for capital bathing. The shower scattered pleasure parties somewhat abraptly and interesting the property with the conceyt that we had not all of the rooms are nicely carpeted. In all there are 450 theorems are including all the best ones, are already engaged. General Herron and family, of York, arrived yesterday, and were given rooms. At Manhattan Beach.

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Judge Curtis was a native of Litchfield County, Conn., where his father, Holbrook Curtis, was Circuit Court Judge for many years. He came to New-York early in life, and rose rapidly in his profession. He was an able lawyer, and at one time was in partnership with James S. Stearns, with whom his son, Wm. E. Curtis, jr., is now associated. Judge Curtis was a member of the Board of Education from 1858 to 1864, being president of the Board during the last four years of bis term. He was also president of the Bar Association in 1871. He was a Democrat in politics, and in 1871 was the a Democrat in parameter of the Anti-Tammany Democrats, the Republicans and the Committee of Seventy for a seat on the Superior Court bench in this city. He was elected by over \$22,000 majority at the November election in 1871, and two or three years ago he became Chief-Justice of the Court. Judge Curtis was about fifty-eight years of age.

MAJOR GEORGE A. REYNOLDS. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Major George A. Rev-

noids, of Parsons, Kansas, died in this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after a very brief illness. Major Reynoids was a prominent politician of his State, and an ex-member of the Democratic State Central Committee. He was at one time connected with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Karlroad.

COLONEL WILLIAM HALL JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 6 .- Colonel William Hall, a leading and wealthy citizen of Western New-York, and principal owner and one of the founders of the Jamestown Alpaca Mills, died to-day, eighty-seven years of age.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

IN THIS CITY.

Fire broke out yesterday, at noon, in the bree-story building embraced in Nos. 509 and 511 West Thirty-fifth-at., and occupied by the Economy Beef Packing Company, J. Solomon owner. A coal-yard only separates the building from Hale's piano factory, and it was at first supposed that it was the factory that was on tire. Half an hour's work on the part of the firemen put out the fire. The roof of the building was destroyed. The upper floor of the building was a vacant store-room and as no one had been there is was suspected that the fire was the work of incendaries. An nvestigation will be made. The losses by fire are: J. Solomon, \$2,500 ; W. Livingston, \$2,000.

Selemon, \$2,000; W. Livingston, \$2,000.

Fire in Samuel Gorman's shoe store, at No. 433 Sixthave., damaged his stock to the extent of \$2,000. Furnishes belonging to Michael Sheehau on the upper floor was damaged \$300, and the building \$500.

The grocery store of William Ecks, at No. 920 Sixthave., was damaged \$500 by fire.

A BRAVE FIREMAN KILLED.

St. Louis, July 6 .- A small fire broke out in the cellar of No. 714 Locust-st., this city, about noon to-day, and as Phelim Toole, a fireman, was using a Halloway fre-extinguisher it exploded and killed him. Toole was captain of the Pompier Corps of the Pire Department, and the man who made himself famous by rescuing so burned several years ago.

FIREMEN BURIED UNDER A ROOF. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- A stable at the corner of Hyde and Turk-sta., was burned last night, and six firemen were buried under the falling roof. They were all rescued, more or less injured. George Cheston He was taken out insensible and suffering from suffoca-tion and burns. His recovery is doubtful.

FIRES HERE AND THERE.

UTICA, N. Y., July 6 .- Three brick stores, outh of the Smith Block, in Hamilton, were burned tosouth of the Shiff Block, in Instantion, were surried to day with their contents. The loss is \$11,500. The beaviest bosses are the Adon Smith estate, Lydia Shores, Mrs. C. A. Keith and S. K. Jepson. Milwaukere, Wis., July 6.—The Bianchard Flouring

Mill, at Watertown, Wiz. was burned last night. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$3,000, St. Paul., Minn., July 6.-A Pioneer Press special from Oscoola Mills, Wis., says the Cascade Flour Mill, ely luche- in height. He was day before yesterday under considerable nervous excitences. A physician near him loss with 000; insurance \$10,000

#### SUMMER LEISURE.

A NEW HOTEL AT CONEY ISLAND. CHOICE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR GUESTS AT THE

-VISITORS AT CONEY ISLAND YESTERDAY. Although the new hotel-the Oriental-at Manhattan Beach will not be formally opened to the public until to-morrow, or possibly until Saturday, the advance guard of guests is already arriving. Around the grounds, in front of and in rear of the hotel, scores of workmen are busy preparing the lawns and the flower-beds. The landscape gardener has exercised his art with good effect, and when the grass is grown the lawns will be as smooth as velvet and as fresh as the sprinkling pot. Summer showers and the damp sea air can make them. Immediately in front of the veranda and along its whole length extends a hard walk made of asphalt blocks. On ascending to the first floor of the hotel one finds dozens of bare-armed workmen bringing order out of the confusion, and putting the finishing touches to this and that.

The first thing that strikes one on entering the nain door is the rotunda, an open, elliptical space n the middle of the main building, extending to the upper floor. This is for purposes of ventilation, and it will allow an abundance of fresh air to circulate in the upper stories. The desk of the office is at the left as one enters from the sea side, and with its surroundings is made of mahogany. In the opposite wall is an open fireplace. It was suggested yesterday by an ironical bystander, that a three-storied thermometer would be of more practical use than the fireplace during the coming dog-days. Crossing the lobby diagonally is the broad staircase with square landings leading to the floors above. In the remaining corner, the northwest, men were at work yesterday upon the elevator that is to be run by water power. Between the elevator and the stairway is the door leading to the veranda extending around the back of the hotel. The walks and the lawn between the two wings of the hotel are being put in order, and when completed will look very pretty. A fountain is to stand in the centre of the yard. The view from this veranda is delightful. One looks across green meadow and the water of Sheepshead Bay, and sees the little yachts and fishing boats bending before the stiff breeze and hurrying out to sea or returning to their berths. A foot-bridge by which persons can walk from Manhattan Beach over to the race

can walk from Manhattan Beach over to the race course is also building. At the rear of the hotel passengers will be landed from the little trains of cars which will connect with all of the trains leaving or arriving at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. Convenient to the office is the reading-room for men, furnished righly. The furniture is of mahogany, and the handsome open fre-place is surrounded by Vermont slate polished in imitation of marble. On each side of the hall running cast are three dining-rooms for private parties, and at the end of the hall one comes to the large dining-room. The chairs and inbles are substantially built of chestnut, North of this dining-room is a smaller dining-room for large parties. Both of the rooms are frescood, and are lighted with handsome brass chandeners.

the ranges. At another end of the room is a huge office of crockery. East of the lobby is the reception from. The floor is of Georgia pine with a border of cedar. The lower floor of the west wing of the noted is divided up into sleeping-rooms. On passing to the floor above, one finds himself in thall as clean and sweet as can be. Women were made engaged in outting down the anoth have en-

a hall as clean and sweet as can be. Women were busily engaged in putting down the soft heavy carpets in the hall, but with this exception the floor was all ready for occupants. Over the office are the three ladies' parlors, finished in mahogany and elegantity upholstered and frespoed. Axminster carpets, open lireplaces, heavy hangings before the windows and softly-tinted walls and collings, make up a pieaning pieture. Leading from these rooms is the balcony, from which a beautiful view of the beaches and the occan can be obtained. Above these is one room that is regarded as one of the best in the house, since it commands a view of the water and has the only private balcony on the bouse. It rents for \$15 a day. Then there are the corner rooms on all the floors, which are called the "turretted" rooms, from which there are excellent views in many directions. The chamber sets are of white oak, initial with maple, and all of the rooms are nicely carpeted. In all there are 450

terfered with the concert, but no one regretted it, for it left everything delightfully green and fresh. Among the arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Ho-

el yesterday and Monday were: tel yesterday and Monday were:

E. B. Harper and wife, Mrs. Barrington, T. J. Glover and wife, Mrs. S. S. Handall, Randall Comfort, Mrs. Dr. J. E. Comfort, George P. Morgan and wife, Dr. McBurnan, George A. Ossood, A. H. Almy, M. B. Carbart, and R. F. Small and wife, of New-York; W. H. Reid and S. D. Brewster, of Brooklyn, Cauries R. Jones and George W. Bertren, of Pharatelphia; John B. Lockland, of Liverpool, Eag.; Mrs. G. W. Millard and Mrs. John Ambler, of Poughkeepne; W. E. Long, of Paterson, N. J., and Dr. J. James and wife, of Baltmore.

The afternoon trains to Brighton Beach were well filled with pleasure seckers, who evidently preferred a quiet day to a crowd. There was everything to

filled with pleasure seekera, who evidently preferred a quiet day to a crowd. There was everything to gratify them—a tumble in the surf, fresh, clear air, a good concert, and plenty of empty chairs on the veranda when the not unwelcome shower came. Among the guests who have recently arrived at the Brighton Beach Hotel are:

D. H. Watson and wife, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. M. Taomas, P. Donohue, W. R. Gasten, H. Waldron, Miss M. L. Hodiskins, Robert M. Taylor, Miss Wallens, Miss Julia Lynn, George Kirkiand, D. McKeever and wife, Mrs. J. Hodies, Miss M. S. Dunnell, W. H. Burnham, J. D. Bansher, Samuel Courtney and wife, Alonzo Sanderson, Henry M. Sanderson, B. G. Jayne, J. R. Greis, J. Howard and tamily, of New-York; W. B. Bradford and wife, of Boston; H. Dunny, H. E. Pratt, Charles H. Lounsbury and wife, and the Misses Alice, Mary and Louisa Lounsbury, of Hartford, Count, Milton Sayler of Cincinnati, John King and wife of East Newark, A. D. Joslin and Onaries E. King of the yeach was a few and wife. Panadeephia.

West Beighton beach was as lively as three bands "combination and inhumerable combination orenestras could make it. Hundreds of persons emoyed the pleasant sail to the iron pier, and watched the shower as it came from the northwest, drenched the island and

passed far out to sea. THE CROWDS AT LONG BRANCH.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 6 .- The day after the Fourth has been a quiet one here, although there has been little diminution in the crowds that have througed the beach, the bluff, and the hotels.

The rain lasted until about 5 a. m., giving the soil a wetting which it much needed. To-day the weather has been sultry At 5 p. m. the rain began to fall again and there is every prospect of a rainy night.

The departures seemed large this morning, but at the

otels they were not missed. Undoubtedly more people spent the night at Long Branch last night than ever before in the history of this place. After every-thing from which a bed or cot could be improvised had been brought in requisition, blankets and pillows were brought out as a last resort, and guests stretched themselves upon the floors of offices and corridors. All th parlors were full. The West End entertained over 1,200 guests, 1.086 remaining after the departures this morning. The Ocean Hotel sheltered 1,280, and after 900 departures this morning had not a room disengaged in the house. The Mansion House, the "States," the Howland and the Atlantic have beds for the overflow which are put up at night in every available corner and removed n the morning. The boats brought over 6,000 people to the Pier yesterday. A number of these when the rain

came on returned to New-York by rail.

Over 8,000 people were growded under the pier pavilions last evening-which, by the way, leaked badly-awaking the arrival of the boat. They waited patiently and good-naturelly until the gates were opened and some one cried "All aboard!" when they went through the gates with such a rush that they carried away the " drop boxes " for tickets, together with one of the gate-keepers, who did not succeed in extrieating himself until he had been carried a hundred

The State Teachers' As cotation met in High School Hall this morning, with a large attendance. A meeting of the County Superintendants, at which only routine business was transacted, occupied the morning session. The State Superintendent, E. A. Apgar, of Trenton, presided. The Association reassembled at 3 p. m., with George H. Barton, of Jersey City, in the chair. After the annual address by the President, the question, "How does the growth of our country affect our theory of pub-He education I" was discussed by Professors W. R. Man tin, of Jersey City, and H. R. Pierce of New-Brunswick. lecture by Professor Cuarles Hovt, of Chatham, N. J., on the Metric Sesiem. The Rev. Robert Coffeer, who I so lar, which is unprecedented. Their help has been

had been expected to address the Association at St. Luke's Church to-night, telegraphed this afternoon that owing to the death of Dr. George Ripley, of New-York, he could not fill his engagement. Owing to the crowded condition of the botels a number of those who eame to alteed the convention, being unable to find accommodation, have returned to their homes.

Judge Parker, of New-Jersey, and Colonel Shaffer, of Deckertown, N. J., are at the Ocean Hotel. General R. E. Jones, of Galveston, Tex., is at the United States Hotel.

NEW ORIENTAL-A DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE

Dr. Thomas Biddle, of Philadelphia, arrived to-day at the West End.

E. A. Appar, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wm. M. Barringer, City Superintendent of Newark, and Professor George H. Barton, City Superintendent of Jersey City, are among the prominent educatorst
at the Atlantic little.

ent of Jersey City, are among the prominent educaorat at the Atlantic Hotel.

The following are late prominent arrivals:

United States Hotel—Harry Brooks, St. Louis; Maurice Stern, New-Orleans: Mrs. E. A. Draper and son. Washington; Miss S. F. Wed, Baltimre; J. Meyer. Quiney, Ili; Louis Gertfer, Montgomery, Ala; C. W. Rodgers, Louisville, Ky., Colonel R. E. Jones, Dr. C. H. Hamilton, Gaivesten, Tex.; Professor L. F. Segadio, N. J.; G. H. Louden and wife, A. H. Cox. Philadelphia; the Rev. J. McMahon, John H. Kdox, W. J. Best, G. H. Bence and wife, New-York.

Allantic Hotel—N. W. Pease, Elizabeth; W. L. Dickenson, Jersey City; J. E. Haynes, Mary A. Haynes, William N. Barringer and wife, Mrs. C. Ford, G. O. F. Taylor, James Clark, J. A. Notock, W. A. Breckenbridge, T. T. Collardon, Newark, N. J.; William Milligan, Helen Milligan, Woodbury, N. J.; B. H. Himmenman, T. W. Putnam, New-York.

Hotel Richton—Dr. A. V. Conover, Freehold, N. J.;

Helen Milligan, Weodbury, N. J.; B. H. Himmeuman, T. W. Putnam, New-York.

Hotel Erighton-Dr. A. V. Conover, Freehold, N. J.;
John Himsworth, Thomas R. Williams, Newark, N. J.;
E. M. Cook and wife, Buffalo; S. R. Jaeques, Trenton,
N. J.; P. H. Thompson, Charles Durant, H. A. Nieholson
and wife, John Robinson, R. L. Gibbs, Lewis C. Wilson,
W. A. Batchelor, George W. Gregory, John A. Sweeney,
R. A. Tucker, Henry Harrison, C. D. Wadsworth, New-

R. A. Tucker, Henry Harrison, C. D. Wadsworth, New-York.

Ocean Hotel—Ex-Governor Joel Parker, Freehold,
N. J.; General C. W. Shaffer, Deckertown, N. J.; W. W. Badlard, Elmira, N. Y.; T. A. Weber, Chicago; the Rev. C. C. Beatty and wife. Steubenville, Onici James P. Sims, Dr. F. B. McDonald, Ogden Armstroeg, C. W. Hornblower, V. R. Walker, Philadelphia; James Lyali and wife, E. P. Graetz, A. Harris, D. L. Harris, James Bennett, G. L. Senvyler, New-York.

West End Hotel—Miss Lucy Pryor, Harrison Grover, Brooklyn; Dr. Dornell and son, Jersey City; W. G. Farro and wife, Miss Fargo, Miss McCall, Buffalo; H. M. Cohn, M. H. Brown, Red Bank, N. J.; Dr. Thomas Eddile, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. M. White, Miss. A. S. Sulivan, John Mecks, J. S. Stone, E. G. Bote, W. H. Gordon, New-York.

Hoseland Hotel—A. L. Snowden, Arthur Burt, C. MacAlester, Mereditin Bully, W. R. White, Samuel W. Lewis, Philadelphia; E. F. Buckley, the Rev. M. Boyd, Brockiyn; James Richards and wife, J. F. Trippe, J. E. Foster and wife, New-York.

THE RUSH TO THE MOUNTAINS.

KINGSTON, July 5 .- This is a good point rom which to view the tide of mountain travel. All visitors to the southern or western Catskills must take

the train here. And for a week past the great annual unprecedented. On Saturday the trains on the Ulster and Delaware Road were so heavily loaded that two engines were required for each one, and then they ran behind schedule time. The steamer Cornell, which at this season leaves New-York on Saturday early in the afternoon, was two hours late on Saturday last owing to the rush. Hence it was that the long special train connecting with her deposited its load of anxious humanity on the breezy mountain plazzas late in the evening. A large number of the passengers were seen to carry strange-looking parcels, composed of numerous pyrotechnic contrivances, in addition to their baggage, proving that the grand old bills would not fail to be re-

All the prominent houses are now fully engaged, All the prominent houses are now fully engaged, though the season is only fairly opened as yet, and the arrivals will continue to increase through the present month. Mirch of the rush is doubtless due to many transtent visitors who sought to read the Fourish in the cluy, although many of those will leave their families in the mountains and return to business on the morrow. Ladies form a very large proportion of the mountain visitors of inte years. The men are too much engrossed in business to spend many days together as far away, but they come and go throughout the sensor.

The air has been clear all the past week, and there has been no obstruction to the view, which is a great desideration to all visitors. Owing to the sewere and potracted drouth, however, the landscape is somewhat

respects. The cottagers and hotel guests provided a Among the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the Among the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of y, of New-rear rooms.

The rooms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of following: Leo Lorenz, Bremen; Osgood Smith, Portland; N.S. Kiburn, Horace Starbuck, H. G. Priest, P. J. C. Priest, Boston; D. Arneld, Jr., Henry E. Winship, Providence; G. W. Martin, Broekfyn.

It is estimated fant ever 10,000 transtent visitors and providence; G. W. Martin, Broekfyn.

It is estimated fant ever 10,000 transtent visitors came to town yesterday to see now the city authorities with an entire the season.

Several fashuonable weddings will take place here during the season.

Actually and in the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the lee sont pain and terms of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the this body of one of the late arrivals at the Ocean House are the late are the la

in session for three days. This evening the Hop. R. G. Northrop, seductary of the Connecticut State Board of Education, is delivering an address on "The Quincy Methods." Methods."
Sincere sorrow pervades all circles to-night over the death this afternoon of the venerable Dr. Barnas Sears, who has been in poor health for some time.

SEVEN YOUNG LADIES IN WESLEY LAKE. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 6 .- A party of seven young ladies, in charge of a single boatman, were enjoying a sail on Wesley Lake, this afternoon, when a squal capsized the boat, precipitating the occupants into the lake. The boatman brought two of the ladies safely ashors, and the remainder were resented by William Lewis, a young mun.

## WHY HANCOCK DOES NOT RESIGN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR : A deep interest attaches to your editorial inquiry why the Democratic nominee for the Presidency does not resign the military position he now occupies among the harbor defences of New-York. Since no one else offers to gratify the public curiosity I have made an attempt to do so. Made it during the tremendous Fourth (5th) of July rain, when fireworks were out of the question, and there was time to muse upon what the Democrats would do with the very largest crow everset before a great WILLIAM O. STODDARD. New-York, July 6, 1880.

Beat, beat, Deat, O Republican rain,
On the misty window pain!
Darken, deepen, O for, upon valley and highland!
The world is a trifle wet,
But however damp things get
I shall stay upon Governor's Island. Eat, eat, eat, dear Confederate boys;
Good poditry never cloys;
Travel, travel, black emigrants, West to buy land;
Southerners, down your crow;
Arricans, Westward go |
I shall stay upon Governor's Island.

The concluding work of the session was an illustrated drying winds have greatly expedited the process of

ample and efficient, and their "burns" have been lucky. as they term it, almost beyond parallel. It must be remembered that every new kiln of brick is largely an experiment with the "burner." The clay and sand differ ore or less; the absorption varies, and the setting of the kiln itself is never twice alike; hence the term

the kin itself is never twice alike; hence the term "inck."
In view of all this, then, the product of the season thus far is much in excess of corresponding periods in former years, and prices have been driven down somewhat, although wages have not been very materially reduced as yet. All this is true in spite of the brief cessation of manufacture cathed by the strike at Haverstraw several weeks since.

This city boasts of one of the largest brick-yards on the Hudson River. The material and facilities at hand are unsurpassed, and the daily capacity is over 110,000. Ninety-six men and bows are employed. There are also five or six other yards near by which mould an aggregate of not far from 300,000 bricks, every day. The demand still remains fair, and brick are going forward about as rapidly as the transportation facilities will permit.

#### TRIBUTES TO MR. RIPLEY.

A CRITIC WHO USED HIS FUNCTION FOR THE EN-COURAGEMENT OF WORTHY LITERARY ASPI-RATION-HIS CONSCIENTIOUS FAIRNESS AND

A LIBERAL AND KEEN CRITIC.

A LIBERAL AND KEEN CRITIC.

From the New York Econing Post.

In the death of Dr. Ripley American literature has lost a friend. The life of the late distinguished critic has been fruitful in other ways than that in which the younger half of the present generation have known him, and his direct contributions to American letters have been neither small nor unimportant; but it was as a sympathetic, liberal, and keen-sighted critic that he rendered his greatest service. Not long ago The Evending Fost had occasion to use Dr. Ripley's hame in litustration of what we hold to be the needed criticism of our time, referring to him as an example of the critic who used his function for the encouragement, never for the repression, of worthy literary aspiration. The need of such an exemplair is greater than many personal understand. Criticism is act to fall into young bands among us, and the natural arrogauce of newly educated men too often sets up personal tastes and prejudices as standards of critical judgment. Worse still, not every critic, either young or old, can free himself from an ambition to display the superiority of his own culture and taste by patronizing the books that pass under his eye, and there is no worse hight upon literature, no surus means for its repression, than the prevalence of this spirit in criticism. Finally the critic is comparatively rare whose independence of judgment is sufficient to enable him to see and say frankly what the real value of home literature is, to judge freely and confidently of American literary products, without waiting for a hint from the critics of Great Britain. These are not agreed his facts to contemplate, but they are facts, nevertheless, as every constant reader of current criticism knows.

Dr. Ripley's method was the opposite of all this, and

cism knows.

Dr. Ripicy's method was the opposite of all this, and his example, enforced as it was by his recognized eminence and ability, was throughout a most wholesome influence. He came to the task of criticism equipped with the broadest and soundest culture and profound learning. He had, beside, the courage which belongs to conscious strength.

learning. He had, beside, the courage which belongs to conscious strength.

His own tastes were broadly eatholic, and his standards of judgment were broader still. With a keen appreciation of merit and a hearty sympathy with all honest endeavor he used his functions for the discovery and encouragement of every good gift, censuring only where insincerity, pretence or faisshood made the use of the scourge necessary in the interest of literature itself. His judgment was always manly and independent. He watted for no English permission to admire heartly any good mative work. He had note of that the dity which finds safety in admiring nothing. He honestly liked good work, and honestly preclaimed us excellence.

There can be no donot that the work and the influence of such a critic has been of inestimable service to the literature of our time and country, and in addition to the reverence in which the lovers of letters have long heid him, there is in the public mind a profound sense of the value of his activity, which must prompt, upon every hand, the feeling that his death is a public loss. He was a min of large mind and pure heart; a man who did his work housely and well in the world for the world's good. We lament his loss sincerely.

LITERATURE BETTER FOR HIS LABORS.

business to spend many days together so far away, but they come and go throughout the season.

The air has been clear aff the past week, and there has been no obstruction to the view, which is a creat designeration to shi valors. Owing to the severe and programm to shi valors. Owing to the severe and programm to shi valors. Owing to the severe and program and lacking in freshness. But the same old though however, the handscape is somewhat brown and lacking in freshness. But the same delightful overex broad your cheek and fill your langs, and the same amount of solid fee may still be found deep down in the rocky gorge.

A HOLIDAY KUSH TO NEWPORT.

NewPort, R. I., July 5.—The New-York and Brooklyn pacht clubs were well represented in the harbor yesterday. Nearly all of them were munisomely decorated with flags and bunting. They fired salutes in honor of the day.

The Queens County Hint will probably engage the King farm near the Third Beach.

D. J. Babcock, Jr., P. Thiinghast, C. W. Mason, F. P. Tenney, W. C. Rogers, George H. Moore, Dr. C. W. Warst, H. W. Day, M. L. Krotel, and W. Seeget, from New-York, have arrived at the Ocean House.

The celebration of the Fourth was a success in many respects. The cattagers and hole guests provided a new and unlooked-for influx of new deeds. The boil grand and his associates had gained position and renown. But they had opened wide the decor for any many free points, in which he soon won distinction and new and unlooked-for influx of new deeds. The boil grand and his associates had gained position and renown. But they had opened wide the decor for any many free points in the university as titor he was settled over the work of the and day. The great countrycers which divided the Congregationalists of New England Into the work of the American Literature. Among the longed to an bistoric family, when has produced famous certains and clergyment, and on his mother's side he was consected with finite produced from the secret of the day.

The Queens County Hunt will probably engage t

respects. The estimaters and hotel guests provided a liberal amount of fireworks in henor of the Sation's found adherents, and everywhere dissisted think not saus-nalized. He

Several fashionable weddings will take place here during the season.

Mr. S. B. French, of New-York is occupring the cottage on the Cliffs which is owned by ex-Governor Swann, of Maryland.

A BRILLIANT SEASON AT SARATOGA.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBONE.

SARATOGA, July 6.—Saratoga is uncommonly brilliant this Summer, and the arrivals have been very large for the last few days, especially from New-York City and the leading New-England towns. The orecestras are all playing at the leading hotels to-night, and as the air is very cool and salubrious after the refreshing showers of the last week, the phazzas and Broadway are througed.

At Congress Park a grand concert is being given, with pyrotechnics. Several thousand people are enjoying the beautiful sight.

The American Institute of Instruction began its annual session for three days. This evening the Hoo. B. G. Northrou, securiary of the Connecticut State Board of Education is delivering a delivering to delivering a delivering and address on "the Quincy" the summan and instructive comment upon it, structure of the connecticut State Board of Education and instructive comment upon it. of people asked, before reading a book, what Mr. Ripley had said of it. He made a book more valuable by has suminous and instructive comment upon it, and in this way set an example of great benefit to the criticism of the country. But Mr. Ripley's active mind and trained industry could not rest with the work which would have taxed an ordinary brain to the utmost. He was the chief editor of "The New American Cyclopedia," published in sixteen volumes by the Messra Appleton, and which was afterward completely revised under his careful supervision. Indeed, the latter edition of "The Cyclopedia" is virtually a new work. Eight years of almost meredible toil was spent on these works. Yet Mr. Ripley found time for his regular literary work, and did it well, and trequently appeared in society, where his genial disposition, and courteons dignity, and often brilliant conversation made him always a well-come speet. The kindness of his heart, his interest in young men, his hospitality to new thoughts, his conscientions fleelity to his friendship and trusts, endeared him to all who knew him well, and will make his memory fragrant forever. American literature is richer and better for his labors, and his life has added something to the moral property of the world.

A RIPE SCHOLAR.

From The New York Graphic.

The veteran George Ripley, after more than therty years of continuous service on the staff of The Tribunk, died in this city on Sanday morning. Mr. Ripley was one of the ripest scholars of America. If ever there was a crine, he was one. He had all the knowledge necessary to treat of any subject which he cared to handle, and to guide it all he had a good humor and right feeling that never permitted him to be unjust to what he admired. He was a moderate and soper expounder of systems, and a careful analyst of authors and books. This Tribunk did well to republish a few specimens of his criticism. Very rarely, indeed, has better work been done in any country than in what many regard—very wrongly, we think—as the ephemeral newspaper review.

George Ripley was devoted heart and sonl to his work. He did it honesdry. He did it carefully. He did it neelligently. The newspaper of which, from his connection with, it he was one of the sbinding lights will miss him. And more than all, the great audience of that newspaper will miss him. Many persons read The Frintings for the purpose of knowing what Mr. Ripley had to say about the new books, or about the famous authors of old books who fer one erason or another had been brought anew into the areas of newspaper discussion.

Mr. Ripley had so shought anew into the areas of newspaper discussion.

Mr. Ripley had so shought anew into the areas of newspaper discussion.

Mr. Ripley had so shought anew into the areas of newspaper discussion.

Good poultry newer convy;
Stutistern way, Stake emigrants, West to buy land;
Organize passy to float,
Organize passy

all journalists may be proud, and "though few of his brethren may bave his learning or intellect, all case emulate his example in devoting all their energy to the profession he loved.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

For New-England, occasiona rains, followed by clear-ing weather, variable winds, mostly northerly, station-ary or lower temperature, higher parometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, occasional rain fol-lowed by clearing weather, winds mostly northwesterly, stationary temperature, higher barometer. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TEM HOURS: Morning Night, Deg 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 891011191 2 8 4 5 6 7 8910

The diagram shows the becometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 6s hours preceding midnight. The irregular white line represents the oscillations in the mercary during shows hours. The broader or dut line supresents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermounter at Wedness Pharmacy, 10 Broadways.

Terrows Overer, July 7, 1 a. m .- The tendency in the barometer yesterday was upward, but the changes were slight. Cloudy weather, with rain during the first quarter, was followed by parily cloudy and fair weather, with abovers during the third quarter. The tempera-ture ranged between 68° and 79°, the average (73°) being 50 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1% higher than on Monday.

Cloudy weather, followed by partly cloudy and clear weather, with lower temperature, may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

#### FINDING LIFE A BURDEN.

"Somehody come, quickly," called a Sister of Charity from the waiting-room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Jersey City yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock-" a woman has shot herself! Gate-keeper Kerr rushed into the room, and found a well dressed woman lying upon the floor in an unconscious condition. Blood was streaming from a wound in the back of her head and a small a wound in the back of her head and a small nickel-plated seven shooter revolver was lying beside her. Securing the revolver, Kerr sent for a physician, but before he arrived the woman revived and begged for the revolver that she might kill herself, as she was tired of living. When the doctor came he examined her land took her to the Charity Hospital, where Dr. Hunt made an examination of the wound, and found that the bullet had entered the skull behind the right ear, and that while it would be difficult to remove the bullet, the wound would not probably prove fatal.

When informed that her prospects for recovery were good, the woman said that it wouldn't make any difference; she had made up her mind to kill herself, and she was Igoing to do it. She refused to give her name or Igive any reason for the deed. She is apparently about thirty-eight years of age, lady-like in appearance, thus gray eyes, and black hair streaked slightlywith gray.

Soon after the shooting it was learned that the woman had attempted suicide the night before at the Hotel Hudson, at the foot of Exchange-place, Jersey City, just opposite the station. A Tribunar reporter called at the hotel and was shown the register whore she had written the name "M. E. Brevety" the night before, in a fujr hand. The clerk said that she was in the habit of coming there nickel-plated seven shooter revolver was lying

ister where she had written the name "M. E. Brevety" the night before, in a fair hand. The clerk said that she was in the habit of coming there

LATEST SHIP NEWS. FOREIGN PORTS. MOVILLE, July 6. - Arr str Ctreassian from New-York 100

Suburban—"What do you ask for those wheelbarrows!" Dealer—"Five dollars; but if your netgobors are not of the borrowing kind, you may have one for \$2.50." Suburban—"Why, what difference does that make!" Dealer—"Au the difference in the world, sit. If you have horrowing nelabbors, I shall sell but one barrow; if they all buy, I shall sell as many as you have neighbors, and can, of course, afford to close out as heaf rate."

Hop Bitters is a preventive and cure for

A careless diet, a change of water or a cold setting in the bowes, very often brings over this scason of the year an obstinate diarrhea, or some serious
affection of the atomach or bowels, imperilling the He
of the patient. If you would treat such complaints in a
rational way, try at once Dr. Jayne's Carminative Baisam, a simple, but safe, remedy in such attacks and
equally effectual in all cases of cramps, choices mortus,
dy sentery and Summer complaint.

ELTINGE-HAMLIN-In this city, July 1, by the Rev. J. H. snedair, Edmund Ellinge, of New-Partz, N. 1., to Min. Harriet N. Hamila of New-York. Harriet N. Hamila et New-York.
PENDLETON-HOWER-On Thursday, June 24, at St.
Luke's Church, Seraston, Penn, by the Rey, Louis A. Arthur, of Island Front, Vt., assisted by the Rey, Joseph P.,
Cameron, of Green Ridge, Penn, Edith Frink, Youngest
daughter of the late C. Hower, to the Rey, J. Philip B. Fendicton, rector of the parish.

All notices of Marriages must be indered with full

DIED.

ALBERT-On Saturday, July 8, in Philadelphia, Chief Rasineer John S. Albert, U. S. N., aget 45 years.

Funers at his late resolution, 3.713 Wainut-at, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, July 7, at 11 a. ii.

BELL—At Woodsburg, L. I., Sunday morning, July 4, Annie M., dauguter of the late Staats S. and Hannah M. Bell. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Thi hist., at 20 once p. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William H. Femberton, No. 57 East 59th etc., New York City, without further notice. CRTIS-At his home in Watertown, Coun, on Tuesday, July

Court. DONNELLY-On Saturday, July 3, at his late residence, 264 West 24th st., Thomas L. Donnelly, in the 48th year of his west rather.

Age.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 7, at 11 e'clock, from Church of St. Vinceat de Paul, West 2nd-st., near dia-

ave. DRISLER-On Friday, July 2. at Greenburg, Westchester County, N. Y., Charles itemre, infant son of Henry Briston County, N. Y., Charles Henry, infant son of Henry Draster, Jr., and the late saran C. Drister. FRISSY-On Monday, July 5, William Frisby, formerly of Williamsburg, L. I., late of Milburn, N. J., in the 87th year of his age.
of his age.
Cometary, L. L.
Alexander

Alexander

Interment wannessay July 7 at Avergoen Centery, L. L.
MOWHOETER—In New-Haven, Conn., July 29, Alexander
McWhorter aged 59 years.

PULLERTON—At Entherford, N. J., July 5, or typhoid
fever Harry W., sincest sen of John H. and Mary C. Fullerton, aged 21 years and 3 months.

Funeral services at the residence, Tuesday, at 7 o'clock p. tn. pterment at Middletown, Orange County, N. Y., on Wednes-McCARTY-On July 5, 1880, Charlotte, daughter of the late Peter McCarty.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 120 hast 25th-st., on Thursday, July 8, at 3 o'clock p. m.

RESMITH-In Matamoras, Mexico, May 16, 1980, of con-gestion of the brain, Anthony hutgers Nesmith, in the 35th year of his age.

RIPLEY -At his late residence, 681 5th ave. on July 4, 1880, of angina pectoris, George Ripley, LL-D., in the 78th year of his arc.

of his arc.

Funeral at the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. Cellyera,

Suth at ani Park ave. at 11 o'clock on Wednessay, July 7.

Relatives and friends are myttel to attend without fariant
notice.

SHIPMAN-At Canton, N. J., July 3, 1880, Wm. M. Shipman, aged 56 years.

man, aged 56 years.

His friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late
residence, Clinton, N. J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of July inst., at 1 p. m. WHITE-On Tuesday, July 6, Martida, wife of Sylvanus White. Uneral from her late residence, No. 316 Halsey at., Brooklyn, on Thursday, the Sthinst., at 1 p. m.

## Special Notices

Home Made Preserves. PURE CURRANT JELLY. SPICED AND CANNED PRUITS.
JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c. Housekeepers wishing the howeartless mate from old-fact-toned home receipts, and warranted perfectly pure, send order to SARAH S. MCELRATH. 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, L. L. Circulars with references and prices sent on application.
GOODS STORED UNTIL AUTUMN WHEN DESIRED, Knapp's Extract of Roots for Making Root Beet.—Drug-gia:a feer makers and private families will find it to their ad-vantage to use this article. If not only makes the best hos the cheapest beverage in the amtrot, soid by most druggists. Depot, 362 Hudson at., New York. Send for circular.